# ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

EUROPEAN MONEY CRISIS.

Financial Uneasiness in England and France The continued agitation in Italy and the determ position evinced by the Party of Action to persist in attempts at an invasion of the Roman territory cause much financial uneusiness and depression in this city

#### FARRAGUT'S SQUADRON.

The Ticonderogn at Southampton. SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 14, 1867. The United States steamer Ticonderoga, Captain Rob-ert H. Hyman commanding, arrived at this port to-day.

### EUROPEAN MARKETS.

THE LOUDON MONEY MARKET —LOHDON, Oct. 14—Even-ng.—Consols closed at 94½ for money. American sourties closed at the following rates:—United States twe-twesty bonds, 71½; I tunois Central Bailway shares, 7½; Eric Railway shares, 46½; A lamic and Great Western consolidated bonds, 21½. THE FRANKFORT BOTRES.—FRANKFORT, Oct. 14—Even-ng.—United States bonds are quoted at 13¾ for the issue of 1862.

ing.—United States bonds are quoted at 73% for the issue of 1862.

\*\*Evening.—The cotton market has been very active during the day, and there was a slight advance in quotations, which closes firm, as follows:—Midding uplands, 6 5-16d; midding Oricans, 8 11-16d. The sales of the day exceeded the noon estimates by 5,000 bales, footing up 20,000 bales.

Liverpo. Branevery's Market.—Liverpool. Oct. 14—Evening.—The market for breadstuffs closed very strong and firm. Core has advanced to 48s, 6d per quarter for mixed Western, and varied to 48s, 6d per quarter for mixed Western, and varied to 48s, 6d per quarter for Canadian.

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London Marketts.—London Oct. 14—Evening.—Sogar, 25s. 6d. Linised, 68s. 6d. Linised cakes, 210 15s. Linige-ed oil, 240 19s. Whale oil, 23s. perm oil, 2118.

The Petroleum closed at a slight decime. Standard white was last quoted at 57 frames 50 centimes.

#### EUROPEAN MARINE NEWS.

Disaster at Sea .- Belfast, Ireland, Oct. 14, 1867 — The bark Regina, Capta n Cummin s, which sailed from Glasgow bound for Rocton, put into this port to day in a leaking condition, having suffered damage in the zecent severe storm.

# NEW YORK.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE HERALD.

Sheridan's Tour-Arrival and Reception at Buffalo-Presentation of an Address by the Festians to the General.

BUPAL), Oct. 14, 1867, 10:30 o'clock, P. M. | oral Sheridan arrived here to-night. He was met at Corfu, near Batavia, oy a committee of sixteen of the most prominent citizens of Buffalo, who escorted and welcomed him to this city. On his arrival here he was

roduced by General Borry in a neat speech to an as-nblago which numbered over 10,000 at the Central pot. General Sheridan, in replying to the address of ome, said:—

mens or Burralo—I am glad to see you. I am sins or Burralo—I am glad to see you. I am sins of the your for this statering reception. In times by I commanded soldiers from this city, and better or never fought. I hope they will be as true citi-to our government as they were true soldiers. I

tens to our government as they were true soldiers. I im very giad to see you.

The General then walked up and down the platform precised in front of the depot, the citizens pushing and should be seen to be a second to be a second to see the core of the Shenandoah. He was accompanied through his State by Generals Young and Marvin, of Governor Fenton's auf.

Fonlow's staff.

The Foulans managed by some means to present an address to General sheridan, to which he replied in a low voice, which was not neard by any person on the platform save the party who read it

General Sheridan left at ten o'clock P. M. for Niagara Falls. He returns to-morrow at twelve noon, and shortly afterwards will leave for Cleveland, Ohio, to be present at the wedding of a former member of his staff.

Arrest in Buffalo for Passing Counterfeit

Bustato, Oct. 14, 1867, 10:30 o'Clock P. M. man named George Cooper was arrested on Satur-ter passing a counterfeit fifty deliar national bank cay for passing a counterfeit fifty dollar national bank note. On his being examined to-day before a United States Commissioner it was decided that the prisoner be detained, as it is suspected he is one of the parties implicated in passing \$10,000 counterfeit seven-thritism pileated in passing \$10,000 counterfeit seven-thritism on a prominent Buffalo banker on Thursday. The counterfeit bill was promoused g muine by one banker; but on further examination it was declared spurious. The bill is a counterfeit on the National Bank of Commerce of New Bedford. On the upper right hand corner is the number \$9,103 in red ink, slightly blurred, while the figures are out of line.

idiary Fire in Buffalo-Less Estimated

Burralo, Oct. 15, 1867, 12:30 o'Clock A. M. A fire is reging in the lower end of the city, which supposed to be the work of an incendiary. At twelve o'clock to-night a policeman on duty on Perry street, near Main, gave the aiarm of fire, which had broken out in a boarding house owned by F. Pfelies, It is feared the whole block will be cons med. The loss will amount to about \$50,000. No insurance on any of the property destroyed.

# THE PRESS TELEGRAM.

Accident at West Albaby-Four Men Precipi-tated from a Scaffolding and Badly In-

ALHANY, N. Y., Oct. 14, 1867. This afternoon four men, named Frederick Brinker Samuel Lanning, Thomas Hackett and Chas. Osier, Samples Lanning, thomas hackets and chas, over, or this city, white at work upon a scaffolding, repairing a skylight in the Central Railroad paint shop at West Al-bany, were precipitated to the ground, a distance of fifty feet, by the giving way of the scaffolding. Both of Lanning's logs were broken and his spine was badly in-jured. One of Brinker's logs was broken. Hackett's shoulder was dislocated, and Osier was soverely out about the head and neck.

# AL ARAMA

The Yellow Fever in Mobile.

MORILE, Oct. 14, 1867.

There were four vellow fever interments to-day .

# LOUISIANA.

The Yellow Fever in New Orleans. New ORLEANS, Oct. 14, 1867.
The yellow fever interments during the twenty-four ours ending at six o'clock Sunday morning were thirty-two, and for the twenty-four hours, ending at six o'clock this morning, the number was thirty-turee.

A White and Black Grand | Jury in New Orleans.

New Orleans, Oct. 14, 1567.

A grand jury for this parish was drawn to-day. It is emposed baif of whites and haif of blacks.

The Yellow Ferer at Victoria-Death of an Army Officer. Galveston, Oct. 14, 1867.

The reliew fever is very severe at Victoria. Major Lathrop, commanding the post, died on the 9th instant, with eleven others.

The steamship General Sedgwick was failen in with, badly disabled, forty-five miles west of Ship Island shoals, and wes yesterday towed to this port by the brig Galveston. She was laying at anchor, with the loss of her topgaliant mast and topsails.

# CALIFORNIA.

Sailing of the Steamship China for Hong Kong and Yokohoma-Death of a Son of

General Thomas.

San Francisco, Oct. 14, 1867. Ban Francisco, Oct. 14, 1867.
The steamer China sailed to-day for Hong Kong and Yokohoma, with \$1,076,000 in treasure, seven hundred and eighty-five tons of freight, forty-five cabin and aine hundred Chinese steerage passengers.

J. Mason Thomas, one of Major General Thomas, died in this city last night.

The Pactife Mail Steemship Company's new steam tender was launched on Saturcay and was named Ancon. She will take the place of the Tobago via Pansima.

Flour firmer; superine \$7 25, extra \$5. Wheat ac-Myo at \$2 50. Legal tenders 70%.

PENNSYL VANIA

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALT. omination of General Grant for the Presidency by a Republican Meeting in Phila-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14, 1867, }

In pursuance of the call referred to in the Harato of Suuday last, a meeting of republicans favorable to the nomination of General Grant for the Presidency was held this evening. Though only a ward meeting, there were present many who have heretofore been prominent as leaders in the republican party.

After the meeting had been called to order Mr. William B. Mann, in introducing the resolutions, and:—History repeats itself." It will be remembered that after the war of the Revolution was over the people selected twice in succession to be their President General Washington; and eby? Because the was a successful general. The hearts of the people warmed towards him and they elected him because he had achieved the liberties of the republic. They rewarded him as the first and most successful soldier of his time. In the subsequent war of 1812 General Jackson distinguished himself, and the people elected him because he had contributed to the crowning success of that war. He made by his great victory at New Orleans the American arms to be respected all over the world. The people elected him by an overwheiming majority, and because he was a successful soldier they piaced him in the Presidential chair. The same thing was the case when General Harrison was taken from his privacy, and the then powerful organization of the democratic party overcome, as well as the clamors of politicians and all the power they could bring to bear. He was elected to the Presid ntial chair, and why Because he was a successful general. The same was the case with Taylor, the great hero of the Mexican war. When the war was over, although General Scott had edutured the city of Mexico, the public affection as the "Rough and Ready," as they called him, and the affection was so centred that he was nominated for so cast was because he had been a soldier, a successful soldier, and he was elected President of the United States. The people now are tired of turmoil and strile. They are tired of partisan indecencies and partisan troubles. The people are longing to have peace, that peace which has been achieved by victory; victory

back prosperity and peace. deep debt of gratitude the nation owed General Grant tor the successful termination of the rebellion; that their strong affection for their gallant leader; that the time had arrived to place before the republican party and their fellow citizens a candidate for the Presidency. The foregoing as well as the following resolutions

dent of the United States. So elevated, he will bring us

were then unanimously adopted:—

Resolved, That having entire confidence in the wisdom, sound jadgment, decision and patriotism of the great soldier of the age, we nominate General Ulysses S. Grant as our candidate for President. A Grant club was, on motion, immediately organiz

and the meeting adjourned with cheers for Grant, to meet again next Monday.

#### THE PRESS TELEGRAM.

Laying the Corner Stone of a New Commer-cial Exchange in Philadelphia. The corner stone of the new hall of the Commercial Exchange Association was laid to-day. An address was delivered by Senator Cottell, of New Jersey.

### TENNESSEE.

Resolutions in Favor of the Noming on of General Grant for the Presidency Intraduced in the Legislature—The Insurance National Bank Failure.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 14, 1867.

Resolutions were introduced in the Legislature to-day favoring the nomination of General Grant for President and for the reduction of the tax on cotton. A bill was introduced assuming claims of leysi citizens for property taken or destroyed during the war.

Governor brownlow has submitted the report of Mr. McElwel, who was sent to Memphis to investigate the condition of the Insurance National Bank, that borrowed the school fonds. The report is unsatisfactory, indicating but small chances to recover the balance due, amounting to over \$400,000.

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Criminal Matters in Nanhville—A Negro Sentenced to the Peniteutinry for Ten Yenra.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 14, 1867.

William and Henry Crockett, of Williamson county, have been brought here, charged with the murder of Joseph Drake, colored, and shooting his wife. The negroes were employed by the Crocketts in making a crop. The prisoners gave ball in the sum of \$5.000 for their appearance to-morrow. They are confident of acquittal

their appearance acquittait Joe Wharton, a colored man, was convicted to-day in the Criminal Court of an attempt to commit an outrage upon a white woman a year ago. He was sentenced to the Penitentiary for ten years.

# VIRGINIA.

Radical and Conservative Nominations for the Convention-Return of General Schofield.

A mass meeting of the republicans at Chesier con-firmed the nominations of Charles H. Porter, J. F. Maddox and James B. Carter for Powhatan and Chester-field. The candidates made speeches and much enthu-

# MISSOURI.

The State Bonds Controversy-Heavy Judg-ment-Agains: the City of Hannibal-Pigeon Shooting Match.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 14, 1867. taken for an application to the United States Supreme Court for a mandamus, to compel the State treasurer of

Court for a mandamus, to compel the State treasurer of Missouri to pay the interest due on certain State bonds out of the money now in the Treasury.

In the United States Crouit Court judgment by default was rendered in favor of W. S. Atey, of New York, against the city of Hannibal, Missouri, for \$150,000 bonds issued by Hannibal in behalf of the Pike County, (III.) Railroad, Judgo Miller, of the United States Supreme Court, is sitting with Judges Treat and Krekle, of the Circuit Court

Supreme Court, is sitting with Judges Treat and Bresie, of the Circuit Court

The pigeon shooting match between Shannon of St.
Louis, and Taylor, of Jersey City, for \$200, was won by

# KENTUCKY.

The Election Committee in Session.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14, 1867.

The Election Committee of the House of Representatives, engaged in the investigation of the charge of disloyalty against the members elect from this State, have been holding a session here since Friday last. They expect to proceed from hore to Louisville on the afternoon train next Saturday. The committee with hold a session at the Louisville Hotel, and expect to commence taking testimony there on Monday morning, the 21st of Charlier.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 14, 1867.
The fail meeting over the Woodlawn rececourse com-The fall meeting over the Woodlawn rececourse commenced to day, and the attendance was very fair. There were two races. The first was a sweepstake dash of one and quarter mile, for three year olds, entrance \$10\$, the proprietors adding \$200. Seven horses started. Alexander's Woodstock won. Low Down was necond and Victory was third. Time, 2:14%.

The second race was for the proprietors' stake for three year old coits and fillies, \$50 entrance, mile heats, the proprietors adding \$500. Eight horses started. Thomas' filly, Hiera, won the race in two straight heats; Alhambra came in second and Rivoh third. Time, 1:45% and 1:47.

The Ohlo River Falling.

# The river is falling rapidly. There are twenty-six inches of water in the canal.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 14, 1867.

Robbery of a Safe at Pembroke.

Calair, Oct. 14, 1867.

The store of Wadsworth & Brother, Pembroke, we broken into on Saturday night and the mfe blown ope and \$3,000 stolen. There is much excitament, and pure acceptance with the product of the store of

#### MASSACHUSETTS.

Torrible Accident at Marbichad-Seven Men Precipitated Porty Feet by the Fall of a Single-Gue Stan Killed and the heet Se-riously Injured.

MARRIENEAD, Mass., Oct. 14, 1867. The staging of the new Baptist church, in course of erection here, fell to-day, precipitating seven men forty feet upon the rocks and debris below, Frank Chamberlain, of Lynn, was killed. Eben Harris, of Marbiebead, had both arms broken, head terribly cut, and is supposed to be fainly injured. Luke Bogart, of Bear River.
Nova Scotis, had both arms and jaw broken, and received other injuries, which will probably prove fatal.
George Knapp, of Lynn, had his arm and his broken,
John Miller, of Lynn, had his skull fractured and both
arms broken, and will provably die. Robert Donaldson
had his wrist broken, and was injured internally.
William L bby, of Salem, had his shoulder dislocated
and back injured.

The Raid on the Westfield Gamblers—The Constables Held to Bail in \$5,000 Each on a Charge of Manufaughter.

Sprisorield, Oct. 14, 1867.

The State constables who were attacked by the mob at Westfield, on Saturday night, have all been admitted to bail on \$5,000 each, and are held for trial on a charge of manslaughter.

#### CONNECTICUT.

Brutal Marder at Colchester-Escape of the

Marderer. Barrero, Coon., Oct. 14, 1867. A brutal murder occurred at Colchester late on Saturliquor had a quarrel, which finally resulted in blows John Kliday was nurdered. His head was pounded to a jeily with stones and clubs. Daniel Sullivan, the supposed murderer, escaped, but is very closery pursued. One numered dolars' reward has been offered by the Selection to his arrest. He is supposed to be making his way towards New York.

New Hampshire Military En Route to Hart-ford-tieneral Sucridan to Visit the Capi-

HARFFORD, Oct. 15, 1867. The Amoskoaz Voterans, of Manchesier, N. H., and the Providence Light infantry, will arrive in this city to morrow and be received by the Putnam phaianx, whose guests they are. The visitors will be welcomed

#### THE DOMINION OF CANADA.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Party Pipelasing at Country Picules Anti-Ministerial Fete-Alleged Bribery and a Fugitive M. P.-Assemblage of Medical Men-Lord Monck's Hospitality and Every Day Habits. Toroxto, Ontario, Oct. 12, 1867.

Political picnics are the order of the day, in spite of the unfavorable state of the weather, and several of the newly elected members have been starring it during the week. The most important demonstration was one that took place in West Durham on Wednesday evening, and which was attended by the two leading anti-ministerial politicians from Ontario, Messra. A. McKellar and A. politicians from Ontario, Messra A. McKellar and A. Markenzie. Their therances were not of the most brilliant character, being somewhat of the lugubrious kind, and smacking too much of the dolcrous for a gathering intended to celebrate a victory; for the two members elect for West Durham are opponents of the zovernment. Mr. Mackenzie accounted for the defeat of his party by saying that "the reform party was cheated out of the legiunate fruits of the tramph of their policy by the clever tricking of the tory leaders and the treathery of a few reformers." Coming from the lips of the acknowledged leader of the Ontaro section of the opposite the defeat of the reformers, but it is a humiliating confession to make. Two plenics have been held in East Eign by the successful and the unsuccessful parties in the last election. The new members gave their cloquence an airing, and the defeated candidates due not omit to denounce the alleged unfair means by which their defeat that been as complished. Another piche is announced for next week, at which probably Mr. George Brown will put in an appearance. There is some anxiety to bear what the defeated party leader has to as a sequence of the corrupt practices resorted to at the recent elections, we have a newly elected member of the House of Commons, a lugitive from justice, and probably studing sheller in the United States as the present time. It having been shown that he brinded several persons to vote for him, warrants were issued for his apprehension, but he life in order to evade their error, and continues absent. The cases, if proved, when the House of Commons, a lugitive from justice, and continues absent. The cases, if proved, when the House of Commons, a lugitive from justice, and continues absent. The cases, if proved, when the House of Commons, a lugitive from justice, and continues absent. The cases, if proved, when the House delay and the provided when the House of Commons, and provent in the provided provided when the House of Commons, and provided the provided whe Mackenzie. Their utterances were not of the most bril-liant character, being somewhat of the lugubrious kind,

senied as rogards numbers, many places refusing to send delegates, because the authority of the promiscious gathering was not admitted. A sort of fealousy m ist have been at the bottom of the opposition, for the accuse was a very lame one. No authority was claimed until a proper organization had been effected, and then the association could act like all others. The great trouble appears to be, that the doctors of the West nave no idea of anything not anactioned either by the Governor General or the universities. They have their circle, the same as the politicians, and fight bard for their sectional ends.

Some excitement has been aroused by the allegations of an Ottawa correspondent to the effect that Hou. John Carving, a member of the Ontario government and also a member of the House of Commons, had selected one of the most prominent seats on the opposition side of the House. Of course, if the allegation were true, it would not be creditable either to Mr. Carling or the general government, that as he is put down as the ministerial whipper-in, he should have taken a seat among the opposition members. The thing tooked too absurd to be belleved, and it is now contradicted on authority. Great preparations are going for-and at the Pariament buildings in this city. The work is not in a very advanced state, but thore is little doubt of the house being ready for the meeting of the Legislature some time in December. The frown Lands Department having been broken up at Ottawa, is now divided between Ontario and Quebec. The portion for this province arrived a week ago, and is mow located in the western wing of the Pariament buildings, he evidently incends to do a good deal of the crown business in the courts himself, for he has aiready put on the gown in two courts. This is doubtless with first particular and the province and the structus economy will be practised by the local government. They will be very shreed who get the start of Mr. Sandield Macdonaid in the way of trying to gratify the popular will.

Lord Monck, for

Some few days ago a gentleman, while under the influence of liquor, entered the Frankfort House, but was forcibly ejected by the porter; failing on the sidewalk he sustained injuries which resulted in his death at Believue Hospital, whither he had been conveyed. Yesterday working an inquest on the body was commenced, by which it was ascertained that the deceased was named Christian Setter, and that he was a merchant from St. Louis. Owing to the absence of several of the witnesses the inquest was adjourned to this morning.

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RATIROAD CONSOLIDATION IN MASSACHUSHITS.—Chester W. Chapin, President of the Western Railroad Corporation, and Ginery I wichell, President of the Boston and Worcester Railroad, make the official announcement that the first meeting of the Boston and Albany Railroad Company will be held at the Beach street station in this city on the 23d last. From the announcement it will be seen that the consolidation of the two corporations, under the act approved last May, is accomplished, although the Court Commissioners may yet be called upon to determine how the respective properties of the Western and Boston and Worcester Railroads shall rate in the consolidation.—Boston Herald, Oct. 16.

### THE TURE.

The Jockey Club Ruces-The First Extra The Jorkey Club Ruces—The First Extra Day-To-Day's Programme, &c.

The war and the same of men, to say nething of mice; and thus it happened that all the enthusiasm which, among the fashionables, had been choised by the anticipation of the grand races of the season to begin on Saturday last had to be held in solution for three days, with the consolutory promise that the clarification thereof might take place to-day. And take place it will, the symptoms of the weather being favorable, as they ought to be; for not even the most gentlemanty and courtly-mannered. not even the most gentlemanly and courtly-mannered of steed-breakers could tolerate a rainy day and a consequent dampening of anticipation without copious use of exclamation points by way of giving vent to that which exciantation points by way of giving vont to that whith would otherwise culminate in emphasic sacré-ing. So the word to the weather is, "No more practical jokes during the racing season," and it is to be hoped that the weather will obey, and, like the gods of old, smile upon the occasion propitiously with the aweetest and mildest smile of which the subued sunshine of the

scarlet clad October days is capable.

Jerome Park, physically speaking, is equalled in attractions by no racing ground in America—what nature, never over particular as to the minutize of a land-scape, has left undone having been done by the hand of art, ever inventive and ready to superadd new beauties to those of which the forme, has supplied the ground-work. In the mild and almost saddened sanshine of autumn the grounds cannot but be supremely beautiful, clothed, as they will be, in the yellow and golden glories clothed, as they will be, in the reliow and goldes stories of decay, the special mission of which seems to be to impress upon man the le-zon that hie is most beaustful when its winding sheet is woven about it. Added to trees attractions will be those of fashion, of spended horsemanship, littled to shame that of Greek or Arab; if panering steeds, in themselves real hidagos, with podigrees long as those of a Castillan, and of high-wrough and nobic cetharia in in the redemption of a sport, in itself intrinsically noble, from the shambles of victousness.

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The busy throng perambulating to and fro; the long ranks of heautiful faces, rendered more beautiful by samptones tolless, gazing down from gay liadian balconies open the scare; the squade of carriages crowing every knott and hilled to exclude, and the frantic efforts of the unticketed to eke out a gimpse of the pageant by clumbing trees and enseconding themselves in easi, cradies upon the tree top—air these together are fitted to give interest to the Jerome Fark were it duit and dreary as the man, whom Mitton named if Pensorose. Yesterday having been favorable to the drying of the track, there is no reason why, with proper culture, the course should not be in the best condition for the opening races of the autumn meeting.

not be in the best condition for the opening races of the autumn meeting.

The races for to-day are four, and are expected to surpass in entiusinam everything of the kind ever attempted in America. The lirst wil be a hurdle race for all ages, of one and a quarter miles, with six hurdless. For this race Prayero, Julius, Leatherlungs and Pycoon have been entered. The second will be a handkap for all ages, for which there are thirty-eight entries. Darling, Climax, Captain Moore, Aldebaran, Luther and Twinkie are among the entries. The fourth will be a sweepstakes for two year olds, one mile. The Hariem Railread ran excursion trains at all hours of the day—though, without doubt, the greater portion of the spectators will wend their way to Fordham in open carriages and by way of the Central Park.

Pool Settland Left Might.

The pool room of Dr. R. Underwood, 1,160 Broadway, was uncomfortably filted last evening by throngs of the specting world. The betting on to-day's races was extremely animated, led in many instances by prominent turtities from the Far West. Pools were sold for the two first races only. The following will give an idea of the favorte horses and the sums they brought:—

Priest		RURDLE,		-00
Lara \$95	105	125	155	160
Julius 60	80	75	75	90
Leatherlungs 15	20	30	35	31
The Field 16	23	35	25	34
Totals\$186	228	265	200	321
BECON	Committee of the Commit	KANDICAP.		-
Dowling's entry		55	70	260
Climax	10	15	15	35
Weldon's entry	10	10	15	40
Lacher	10	10	10	35
Watson's entry	15	10	10	36
Santord's entry	10	5	10	45
McDaniel's entry	4	3	8	20
				700
Totals	.\$100	108	133	470

dve leogths ahead in 1:17, amid the cries of "One hundred to fifty on the mare." Along the lower turn Dalay outtrotted her compotitor, and thus, with Petice dreating repostedly and being difficult to counted, she parked the three-quarter pole four leogths to the front, and down the homestratch she speed prettily, and, in spite of a serious oresit, tame home winner of the heat live leogths in advance in 2:3d, Low Fetce running. Cries of "Divin I teil you so?" "He's saved her," and many other expressive ejaculations of similar character, greated the vicin.

\*\*Fourth Heat —The "fan of the fair" here commenced. Many were in a "peck of trouble" and seemed enveloped in a bewildering cloud. But, emerging from this sea of doubt, they, despite the chances of the mare winning under the bands of her new driver, fell back to the old theories of betting, offering one hundred to eighty on the horse. Upon the first attempt both got a way magnificently; yet at once the mare shot ahead half a leugth. Entering the turn Petice had caught Daisy, but could not retain the position, and down to the quarter pote the mare had forged in advance one length, passing it in 38 seconds. Leaving this position, both broke twice in quick succession; but down to the half-mile fole the mare shot in advance three lengths, passing it in 1:17%, amid great excitement. Along the turn she maintained this position, but approaching the three-quarter pote Daisy still kepts him two longths away. When within a hundred yards of the stand she broke in a fearful manner, and before the experienced hand of 'am could control her Fearse had shot magnificantly ahead, passing the stand one length to the front, shooting into the home-stretch Petice trotted hundsomely, gradually closing the dismone, but Daisy still kepts him two longths away. When within a hundred yards of the stand she broke in a fearful manner, and before the experienced hand of 'am could control her Fearse had shot magnificantly ahead, passing the stand one length to the front, though the currod an

The Registration of Voters To-Day.

At nine o'clock this merning the registration of voters for the next general election on the 5th of November wal books except those citizens who come in person to the different places, which are the same with but few exceptions as last year. Naturalized citizens will have to produce their naturalization papers, on which the inspectors are required to endorse both the fact and the date of are required to endorse both the fact and the date of registration. Such citizens as registered last year, and who may still reside in the same place, are again r quired to present themselves before the registrars although the fact of their being registered previously will in most cases be regarded as proof that they are bond fid. voters. In all districts where the votes cast last election shall have exceeded four hundred, the time for registration will be estended until to-morrow. The only other days for registering voters will be on the lat and 2d days of November, the Friday and Saturday before the election; consequently, such citizens as shall have failed to register themselves at either of these opportunities, will deprive themselves of the right of voting.

Radical County Convention—Nominations of Joshua G. Abbe for Sheriff and Major Jns. S. Haggerty for County Clerk.

The Radical Republican County Convention met at the headquarters, corner of Twenty-second street and Broadway, last evening, for the purpose of nominating county officers. Mr. James W. Culver, of the Twentieth Assem bly district, was elected chairman, and James M. Mc Cartin and Philip Jordan, secretaries. Two sets of dele an earnest debate sprang up as to which should be admitted. The question was finally decided by an aimost

muted. The question was finally decided by an almost unanimous vote in favor of admitting to seats the delegation whose credentials are signed by the radical association of the district. This delegation is headed by the name of William H. De Camp
The Convention then proceeded to ballot informally for a candidate for Sheriff, with the following result:—
For Joshua G. Abbe, 103; for Wm. Haw, Jr., 27; for Jan. W. Farmer, 14; scattering, 6.
Mr. J. H. Whits moved that Mr. Abbe be declared the candidate by acclaimation.
Before the motion could be put, Councilman Pillman wished to know whether the genti-man would serve. Cases had occurred where men had received nominations and had subsequently, on the eve of election, withdrawn.

Mr. CPARLES S. SPENCER vouched for Mr. Adde's acceptance.

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The Convention then proceeded to nominate a candidate for the County Cierkship; Mr. Spencer named General Dennis F. Burke; Mr. Robers L. Darrach proposed the name of Major James L. Haggerty; Mr. Pullman named Spencer Kirby. Colonel James Fairman was also named.

An informal vote was taken and resulted in 81 for Haggerty, 34 for Kirby, 23 for Burke and 9 for Fairman or a soudier about have this nomination, and, incidentally, the military merits of General Burke and siajor Haggerty were canvassed. When the formal vote was taken it was found that Major Haggerty had 91, General Burke and the state of t on the motion to adjourn, for another canot, e.c., where were freely interspersed with cries of "adjourn," "silence," "order," "sit down," "put him out," "tile midnight," "d—d swindis" and others, when the secretary, having finished calling the roll, the Chair, at midnight, declared the Convention adjourned till Friday evoning next, at half-past seven o'clock.

The McKeon County Convention. The McKeon County Convention met last evening pur suant to adjournment at Masonic Hall, in Thirteenti

street. After some balloting and more confusion seventy or more of the members—the convention numbering in all about one hundred and forty dele gates—botted and proceeded to nominate Michael Con-nolly as their candidate for Sheriff. The convention of the bolters, which was noisy beyond precedent, was held in the billiard room below, and Connolly having been nominated, adjourned to meet on Thursday even-

been nominated, adjoint to ballot for Sheriff, the first ballot giving the requisite two-thirds of the votes polled for Thomas H. Ferris. William C. Conner was also on ballot nominated as the McKeon candidate for the office of County Clerk. It is not probable that any compromise will be effected between the two wings of the convention, in which case the McKeon faction may be considered, in literary phrase, "as out of print." The Senatorial Convention of the democratic Union or Cooper Institute, or Miles O'Reilly democracy, as the

or cooper institute, or Miles O'Reilly democracy, as the party is variously designated, assembled last evening with the following result:—Fourth district—Adjourned without making a nomination; Fifth district—Obaries Bianvolt; Sixth district—Adjourned; no nomination; Seventh district—John Hardy; Eighth district—No returns. Tammany Hall General Committee.

The Tammany Hall General Committee met last evening at the temporary headquarters of the Committee in Masonic Hall, Nos. 113 and 114 East Thirteenth street. On motion it was resolved that the democratic republican electors of the city and county of New York friendly

can electors of the city and county of New York friendly to the regular nominations and usages of the party, be requested to attend a primary election to be held in their respective wards for the election of candidates for the regular Coccuty Convention. The primary elections take place on Wednesday evening between the hours of six and seven P. M. The primary elections are to compresend the election of delegates to the Assembly Conventions in the several districts, and to the Senatorial Conventions. The County Convention of Tammany Hall holds his session on Thursday evening, at Masonic Hall, at half-past seven o'clock; the Senatorial Convention of the century of Cottober 21, and the Assembly Convention on the evening of October 22. William M. Tweed the century of County of County of the Committee, an adjournment of the session of which was effected after an hour and a half of discussion and resolution making.

day afternoon for the purpose, as it was announced, or taking action in reference to the election and to agree upon candidates for the Legislature, whose principles an position are such, that they can be depended upon to

presenting their respective claims, whereupon an excit-ing di-cussion ensued, resulting in confusion and an accompany until Wednesday to take further action in the matter.

CHASE AFTER AND CAPTURE OF A BURGLAR M BRECKLYME Between nine and ten o'clock last night, while officer Curran of the Forty-first precinct, Brooklyn, was patrol-ing his beat along Henry street, near Remsen, his attention was attracted by a man whom he saw coming out of the basement door of a house on the corner of the above the basement door of a house on the corner of the above named streets. The officer, knowing that the family who owned the house, named Jackson, were abarns in the country, approached the Individual and inquires of of him what he was doing there. At the same time he caught hold of the fellow with one hand, while with the other he tried the handle of the door which he found open. The man, who had a small parcel, under his arms, refused to give any account of himself, made a blow at the officer and managed to break loose from his gramp. Then taking to his heels he ran rapidly down heary street, closely pursued by the officer. Roundsman Riggs opportunely came up, and after a chase of six blocks Curran overhauled the fellow and gave him into the custody of the roundsman, who took him to the station house. Here he gave his name as Charles Langdon. On his person were found a number of pawn tickets and a memorandum description of the house robbed and enother residence in the same neighborhood, which it was probably intonded to visit. While running away the follow dropped the bundle shided not, which was picked up by two confederates and carried off. On searching the premises a "jimmy!" was found in the bas ment, and the house is believed to have been pretty thoroughly renscred. Langdon, who is a barly, wicked looking man was locked up for examination on the charge of bargtary.

### MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The Cunard mail steamship Scotia, Captain Judkine, will leave this port on Wednesday for Liverpool. The mails for Europe will close at the Post Office at

THE NEW YORK HERALD-Edition for Europe-will be ready at half-past five o'clock in the morning. Single copies, in wrappers, for mailing, six cents.

# SHIPPING NEWS.

## PORT OF NEW YORK, OCTOBER 18, 1337.

Steamship Melita (Rr., Summer, Liverpool, via Boston & days, in balast, to Tapscott, Sunth & Uo.

Steamship Louisa Moole, Walton, Newbern, NC, 3 days, with mose and passengers, to Mairay, Ferris & Co.

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Steamship Valley City, Tomlin, Washington, DC, 3 days, with mose, to Jas Hand, Haig Gipney (Dan), Dayis, St Crofx, Sert 24, via East Harbor, FI, II days, with salt, &c. to F Hautord & Co. Hashing heavy weather all the passage. The inst, lat 29, lon 72 dd, had a heavy NS, gale, with high sea; Bill mat, Harnegathearing WSW 25 miles, passed, a large quantit. of wreet, among which wasse spar and the whole slace of a deck house. Fire Flora el Mar (Br.), Fettis, Windsor, 10 days, with plaster, to trandal, Umphray & Co.

sohr Jed Frye, Langley, Elizabethport for New Haven.

Below.
Ship Jeremiah Thompson, Kennedy, from Liverpool Sept Ship Nymphon, Bijaanstadt, from Liverpool Sept 2. Wind at sunset W.

Spoken.

Ship Washington, from Callao for New York, July 23, no lat. &c.

Schr George Darby, from Havana for Portland, Oct 2, (both by ship Uncle Toby, at Fortress Monroe from Callact. Foreign Ports.

East Hannon, Tf, Oct 2—In port brig G E Daie, of and for Bang or Oct 6.

Sr CROIX, Sept 24—In port bark Antelope, disg.

American Ports.

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FORTRESS MONRO\*, Oct 14—Arrived inside the Capes, brigs Magpie, Greenock; Chattanooga, Porto Rico; schr O' Thorn, Navassa.

\*\*called—Ship Uncle Toby (from Callao), Baltimore; bags Locy (from Hio Janeiro), New York.

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SYSTEMS RUN DOWN.

Persons often allow their systems to "run down," or rather run them down by overwork, accompanied by a oegical of the proper means of invigoration. The result is what is called "general debility," in other words a failure and partial sollarse of the physical forces, accompanied, usually, by great depression of spirits.

The best remedy in such cases is HOSTETTER'S STUMACH BITTER'S Whether the state of exhaustion has been brought on by excessive physical labor, dissipation, anxiety of mind, exposure or any other cause, the remedial effect of this great atomachic will be found equally prompt and certain. As a restorative, after severe sinchess has prostrated the boilty and mental energies, it is pronounced, by competent medical authority, "THE BEST TONIC IN USE."

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A.—Universal Exposition, Paris, 1867.
STEINWAY & SONS TRIUMPHANT, having been awarded the FIRST GRAND GOLD MEDAL for American pianos in all three styles exhibited, this medal being distinctly classified distinctly classified distinctly classified the international jury.

Warerooms, Nos. 109 and III East Fourteenth street.

A.-It Would be a Gross Libel to Say that ladies use tobacco; yet if you present a buttle of PHA-LON'S NIGHT BLOOMING CERBUS to a pretty girl sho As Faces Are of Many Styles, so Should Hais be, and so they are at GENIN'S, 513 Broadway, to most extensive retail Hat establishment in the Units

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Ironwork for Buildings.—James L. Juckeen & MROTHER, Twenty-eighth attest, Second avenue and Tweaty-ninth street, New York, manufacturers of Iron Buildings, Iron Fronts, Roofs, Pieppoof Cullings, Floorand Partitions, wrought and dast true Great variety of patterns; Bunningting Hies for areas, floorand roofs; for Doors and Shutters, Sakes, Skylights, Inallings, Islaie Fixtures, Roof Creeting for Fronts mode, do Particular attention paid to the manufacture of fine Castings.

Jerome Park Races.

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not and to feet rejention of their ruptures. As even under the most active exercise on foot or on ho and a finit, permanent cure in the use of Dr. All Horner's appliances and Curatives. Office 697 Brozner Fourth Sirect. Railroad Euchre Boards.
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The High-Loew Bridge is Famous for Reing contiguous to the celebrated establishment of KNOX, the Hatter, 213 Broadway, corner of Full on street, where, as well as at 553 Broadway (Frescot House), every variety of goutement's Hats, det, that taste can suggest or the hands of cunning artisans contrave is kept constantly for sale at moderate prices.

Torrey's Patent Weather Strips Exclude wind, dust, abow or rain. Warranted five years. Depot 3 Maides lane, New York.

The Very Highest Prize, the Cross of th Legion of Honor, was conferred on the representative of the OROVER & BAKER SEWING MACHINES at the Expe-sition Universelle, Paris, 1867. Thus attesting their gree superiority over all other sewing magnitude. Subgroups & Broadway, New York.